

Labor Has Plan For Voting on War Decisions

Resolution to Take Power From Congress Would Force All Favoring Fighting to Take Up Arms First

Propose Wholesome Beer

Government Ownership and Democratic Operation of Railroads Are Advocated

DENVER, June 15.—Organized labor would demand that the power to declare war be withdrawn from Congress and be placed in the hands of the people by constitutional amendment if a resolution presented to-day is adopted by the convention of the American Federation of Labor.

The proposal provides that a declaration of war must have the approval of a majority of the voters of the country and that "all those voting in favor of the declaration of war be compelled to take up the active prosecution of the same before those who voted against the declaration of war."

A resolution, signed by representatives of all railroad organizations and introduced to-day, directs the executive council "to assist the recognized railroad labor organizations by every effort within its power to have proper legislation enacted for government ownership and democratic operation of the transportation systems of the United States."

Government Operation

Another resolution, presented by a group of ten delegates, demands prompt restoration of the railroads to unified government operation.

Modification of the Volstead act so as to permit the manufacture and sale of a national beverage of wholesome beer is demanded in a resolution, while another urged that Congress be asked to submit the question of prohibition to a popular vote of the people.

Cooperation of the farmers with the organized industrial workers of the country "to achieve the ideals of economic, industrial and agricultural as well as political freedom," was pledged by the Farmers' National Council in a telegram received to-day.

The message received from the headquarters of the council in Washington said that "only by uniting upon a common basis of fundamental justice can we achieve real freedom for all workers."

"The Farmers' National Council welcomes your endorsement of its program for active working together of farmer and labor forces," said the telegram, "to achieve the ideals of economic, industrial and agricultural, as well as political, freedom, for which our country was founded. We have been working to this end and will be glad to join hands with you to stop the present control of our railroads, natural resources, ships and banking and credit system in the interest of a little clique of investment bankers and selfish, un-American citizens of great wealth, and

to secure an honest tax system and control of the packers."

The enactment of a national law that will provide for the payment of unemployment benefits from funds derived by taxing industry, was urged in a resolution submitted by the International Association of Machinists.

The machinists' union also asked that the executive council be instructed to draft a bill providing for "old age pensions in the interests, and of covering the proper needs of the citizens of the United States." They demanded speedy enactment and application of the bill by Congress in order to avoid a check to our aged and worthy citizens.

President Harding and Congress are urged to lead the way in bringing about world disarmament, in a resolution presented earlier in the day.

They are requested to call a conference of the powers of the world, "with the hope and in the belief that through such conference the billions now being expended in naval armaments may be saved to the taxpayers of the several countries."

Labor universities to train leaders for the organized labor movement were proposed in another resolution.

Other Resolutions

Other important resolutions provided:

"That the secretary of the Federation be directed to confer with executive officers of the United Textile Workers of America with a view to organizing the silk industry in Pennsylvania and other states so that working conditions of the organized workers in New Jersey and New York would be safeguarded."

"That all affiliated organizations be called upon to inaugurate energetic campaigns against the 'ever growing abuse of injunctions in labor disputes,' and conduct the campaigns 'until the intolerable practice is abandoned by legislative relief or otherwise.'"

That the Federation establish banks in each city, union members be permitted to become shareholders, and that any surplus of the banks shall be used to pay pensions to shareholders after they have reached an age to be designated.

That the incoming administration of the Federation call a conference of the officers of all affiliated organizations to devise a strike insurance plan through which efforts to compel new working conditions for any organization can be adequately financed.

That the executive council be called together to consider ways and means for acquiring a chain of daily newspapers to present labor's attitude fairly to the public, and that heads of affiliated organizations may be called upon for financial aid to the plan.

That the executive council be instructed to investigate the feasibility of establishing a motion picture studio for production of films along educational lines for the benefit of organized labor, and if the plan is feasible, to make arrangements for production of such films and exhibitions of them either through leases to exhibitors or establishment of a chain of labor picture houses.

That the federation declare against the imposition of a retail or general sales tax or turnover tax, or any other tax on consumption, and oppose the repeal of the excess profits tax.

That the convention urge the United States Senate to adopt the resolution of Senator La Follette for an investigation of the lockout of the seamen, "to the end that the American people may know the truth," and that the "hopes and purposes of America to obtain

its share in the world's sea power may be protected and realized."

That the executive council of the Federation take necessary steps for establishment of ten daily newspapers throughout the country.

That clauses be inserted in all contracts with employers providing that organized workers of one craft can come to the assistance of other crafts without violating their contracts, and that all contracts expire on a certain specified date at the same time, so that labor may protect itself against the "light of our enemies in their attack to destroy our labor movement."

Churches Are Commended

That the National Catholic Welfare Council, the Federal Council of the Churches of America, and the Central Conference of American Rabbis be commended for their efforts to "acquire full information as it relates to the industrial situation and its effect upon the wage earners and the public in general."

That an investigation be made of so-called cooperative societies for eliminating the middle men and supplying merchandise to workers at lower prices, with a view of exposing such organizations as do not measure up to federation standards.

That a uniform constitutional amendment be adopted by all affiliated organizations so that any proposition submitted to the federation for a referendum vote may be voted on by all organizations simultaneously.

Irish sympathizers to-day replied to the warning sounded yesterday by J. H. Thomas, British Labor leader, that organized labor of America could not solve the Irish question by introducing resolutions demanding action on the part of the convention supporting the Irish republic.

Failing to get recognition in the resolution drafted by the committee appointed by a mass meeting of Irish sympathizers, representatives of the Irish republic presented two resolutions demanding boycott of English made goods and concerns in this country by American workers.

Union Bricklayers of Newark Agree to Wage Arbitration

Union bricklayers in Newark have agreed to go back to work today pending arbitration of the wage dispute. The men will work for the old wage scale of \$10 a day. The agreement is contingent upon action of contractors in the Oranges and Montclair.

With the bricklayers' agreement came hints of breaks in union exiles. William E. Gulick, secretary of the Building Trade Employers' Association, said none of the non-union men had been taken off jobs, and, so far as he knew, none would be removed.

Sues Woolworth's for \$12,000; Says Candy Poisoned Daughter

George Kennedy, of 437 East 187th Street, the Bronx, filed suit yesterday in the Bronx Supreme Court against

the F. W. Woolworth Company, of 232 Broadway, for damages amounting to \$12,000.

The complaint alleges that Mary

Kennedy, his daughter, bought some candy at the Woolworth store, at 441 Tremont Avenue, the Bronx, and that, because of an alleged poisonous con-

tent, she became seriously ill. For her he asks \$10,000 and for himself, for pain and anxiety suffered, he asks \$2,000.

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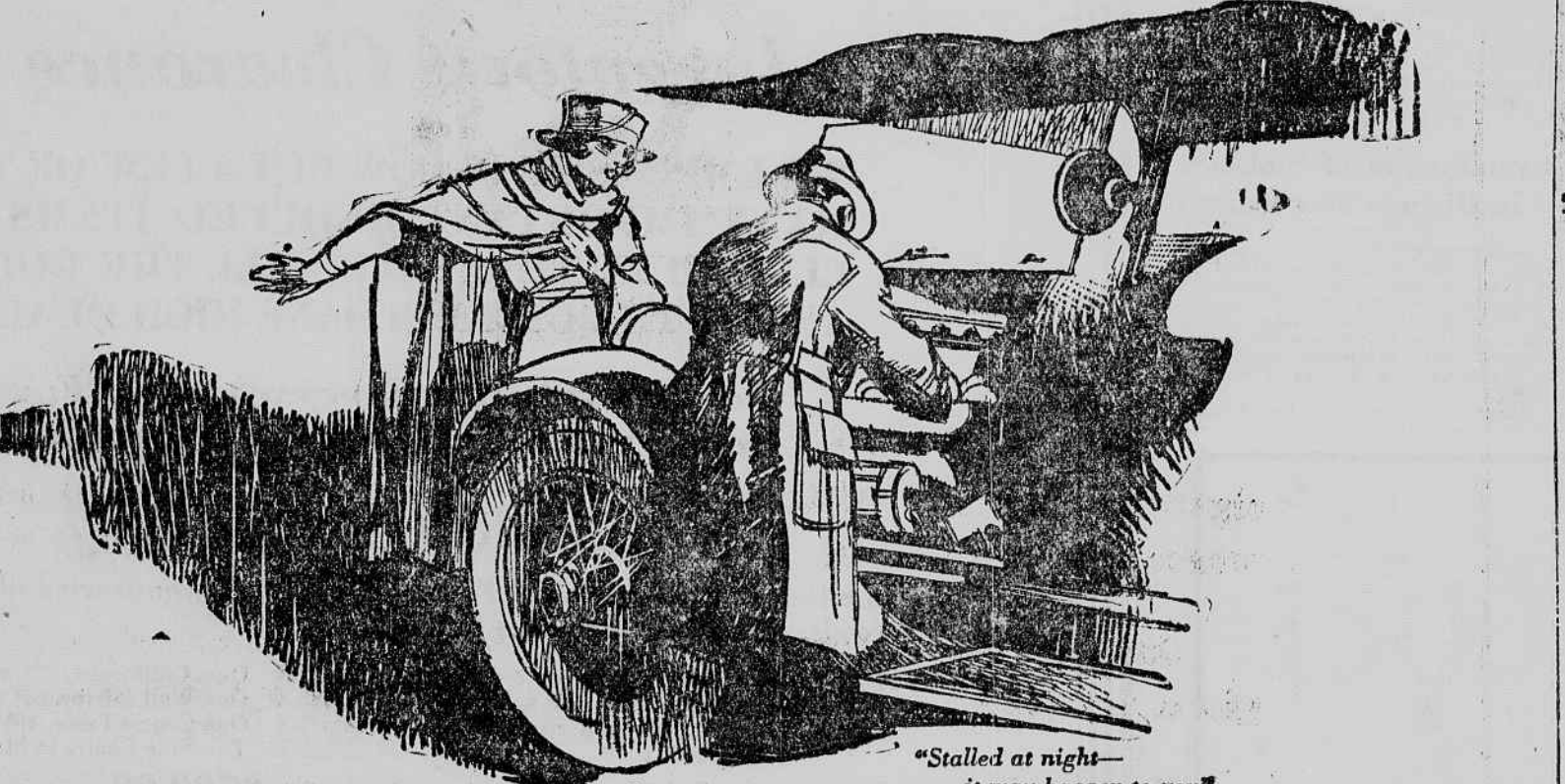


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A few days remain. Prompt action is advisable. For on Saturday, June 18th, the removal sale ceases.

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Private Schools

Representative schools of the country are setting forth the advantages of their institutions in next Sunday's Tribune. You will find this section an aid in solving the problem of where to send the children next fall.

Settle the question of what school or camp for the children by buying

Next Sunday's New York Tribune